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If you fail to get your Star
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will deliver your paper.

Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly
cloudy with little change in tem-
perature this afternoon, tonight
and Thursday. High today, 50; low
tonight, upper 20s.

Experiment Station report for
24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednes-
day, High 55, Low 24.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956



NEWSMEN WIN — Film star Grace Kelly (in black hat, left) was mobbed by newsmen, Hollywood columnists and photographers as she arrived in Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday to finish picture commitments. Studio press agents attempted to whisk Miss Kelly away from interview but large turnout of press won over studio. — NEA Telephoto

Distribution of Funds Collected in Hempstead

Total Hempstead County taxes amounted to \$423,717.22 and a recent Sheriff's settlement showed the money going to the following cities, schools and departments:

Collector's commission, \$14,903.49
Adv. cost due clerk, 254.10
Amount to printer, 515.55
Amount due collector, 128.65

Mills Dept. Amount
5 Co. General, 45,646.89
3 Co. Road, 5,228.57
3 Co. Hosp. Bond, 28,282.15
1 1/2 Co. City & Jail, 14,141.57
1 Library, 9,244.95
Common School (Pole Tax), 6,542.03
Assessors Salary, 7,920.00

To Schools
Blevins, 21,274.32
Emmett, 5,228.57
Hope, 145,368.90
Patmos, 10,443.04
Washington, 14,230.18
Guernsey, 17,965.47
Spring Hill, 11,288.83
Clove No. 3, 9,340.86
Nashville, 7,582.27
Saratoga, 7,704.94
Texarkana, 187.45

To Cities
Blevins General, 339.84
Blevins Road, 102.09
McCaskill General, 142.05
McCaskill Road, 42.69
Hope General, 19,941.57
Hope Road, 5,995.42
Fulton General, 318.95
Fulton Road, 95.88
Oakhaven General, 121.00
Oakhaven Road, 36.38
Washington General, 200.31
Washington Road, 78.35
Ozan General, 146.81
Ozan Road, 44.08

Hempstead Co. Levee, 2,603.08
Hope Imp. Dist. 25, 152.45
Hope Imp. Dist. 31, 185.45

Total, 2,940.98

Rider Heads Christian Church Board

Frank Rider was named Chairman of the Official Board of the First Christian Church of Hope at a meeting earlier this week, according to the Pastor, William E. Harris. Mr. Rider replaces Robert Gayle who resigned. Lloyd Coop was named Vice Chairman.

Committee reports for the various committees of the Board were made by the chairman, as follows: Christian Education and Superintendent of the Sunday School, Thomas Fenwick, Jr.; Evangelism, Frank Rider; Stewardship, Cline Franks; World Outreach, Mrs. E. W. Graham; House and Grounds, Glenon Huckabee; Membership Development, J. A. Davis; Christian Worship, Mrs. Oliver Adams; Music, Luther Holloman; and the Pastor's report by Mr. Harris.

Plans outlined by the Evangelism and Membership Development Committee include a program of Church attendance, and a program designed to win at least twenty to Christ and the Church by Easter.

This coming Sunday has been named Roll Call Sunday, and every member of the church has been urged to be present.

FERRERS EXPECTING AGAIN
HOLLYWOOD — Singer Rosemary Clooney and actor Jose Ferrer announced yesterday that they are expecting their second child in late summer. Ferrer and his wife have a son, 11 months old.

Antarctic Camp Used by an Englishman 47 Years Ago Is Found to Be Well Preserved

By SAUL PETT
CAPE ROYDS, Ross Island, Antarctica (AP)—The base camp used to the South Pole still stands here at the foot of Mt. Erebus, on a little hollowed-out shelf over the frozen ice of McMurdo Sound.

It is 47 years since England's Ernest Shackleton made his gallant attempt. Forced to turn back 85 miles short of his goal, he and his parties did much notable exploratory and scientific work in the antarctic.

Looking over his camp almost half a century later gives one the sensation of amacabra movie that stopped suddenly, with all action and life frozen in the last motion. There is the sensation too of being on a spot as dismal and bleak as a crater of the moon must be.

The wooden hut, about 40 by 20 feet, has whitened over the years but is still in good condition. Cables criss-crossing over its peak anchor it against the violent antarctic winds. It stands on a slight rise overlooking a saucer-shaped area. And in the center of the saucer is a small pond, unfrozen since it is well protected. Black volcanic ash where nothing ever grew rings it. From the seaside comes the squawking of a small penguin rookery. Overhead ugly skua gulls wait like vultures to pounce on the penguins.

Behind the hut Mt. Erebus rises in an overwhelming white pyramid all the way up to 3,000 feet—the only active volcano in the antarctic.

Continued on Page Two

Judge Studies Authority in Racing Case

MARION, (AP)—A recess in the Crittenton Chancery Court struggle over proposed dog racing in West Memphis has been called while Chancellor W. Leon Smith considers the extent of his authority in the dispute.

Judge Smith yesterday asked Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry, representing the Arkansas Racing Commission, and attorneys for the Southland Racing Corp., to file within 10 days briefs setting out their views on his court's jurisdiction. He also allowed lawyers representing the old Riverside Greyhound Club, Inc. and the West Memphis Good Citizens League to enter briefs as "friends of the court."

Earlier, the chancellor had rejected attempts of the two organizations, both of which oppose Southland's efforts to open the dog track, to formally intervene in the case.

White Collar Worker Nation's Biggest Sucker—Every Other Working Group Is Organized

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone reflections of a pavement Plato: Many a white collar worker today believes he has become civilization's biggest sucker, the forgotten man of the 20th Century.

His voice is relatively unheard in the land. Few politicians bother to ask his views or explore his plight. The only people who seek him out are bill collectors, and it is his cash, not his charms, that draws them.

Let us get out our crying towel and listen to the woes of a typical member of the paper clip brigade, which run about as follows:

"Every other class in America seems to get something special from the government except the white collar class. Why are we overlooked? When do we get our turn at the public trough?"

"They talk about a soil bank for farmers. How about a fund to pay for our soiled white collars?"

"Why can't Congress at least vote us some help under the foreign aid program? Certainly no group has been more foreign to government aid than the white collar class."

There is at least an ounce of truth within this pound of bitterness.

Farmers have a lobby. Veterans have a lobby. Manufacturers have a lobby. The unions have a lobby. So do the railroads, the utilities, the airlines, the shipping interests. Even postmen, schoolteachers, toy makers and amateur bird watchers have their lobbies.

About the only two groups in America who don't have a lobby are white collar workers and widows. They remain largely unorganized and therefore, perhaps.

Continued on Page Three

President Plan to Aid Plains Farm Region

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reported to Congress today on a program designed to relieve "widespread suffering and heavy economic losses" by farming the Great Plains region.

The President advised the lawmakers that "certain legislation is needed" to carry out phases of the program.

In identical letters to Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Rayburn, Eisenhower said:

"The Great Plains region, a vast agricultural empire peopled by 17,000,000 of our citizens, is an area of severe climatic variations which periodically produce widespread suffering and heavy economic losses. In this region farm families have a continuous struggle to protect their best cultivated and grazing lands against soil erosion during seasons of high winds and frequent periods of extremely dry weather."

The Great Plains program was one of nine points in the special farm message which Eisenhower sent to Congress Monday. In that message, and in his State of the Union message last Thursday, he dealt with the matter in general terms.

The area known as the Great Plains includes parts of ten states east of the Rocky Mountains — Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas.

Welfare Commissioner Carl Adams said surplus food was distributed to 184,750 persons in December compared to 100,700 recipients in May 1955.

He estimated that distribution would include 210,000 persons this month.

Adams said December was the first month in which flour and meal were among the surplus commodities. Wheat and corn will be available to schools and institutions next month for processing into flour and meal, he said.

All but six counties are participating in the program. The six still not participating are Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Chicot, Crittenden and Drew counties.

After separate parleys, they issued a statement strongly recommending continued negotiations "starting tomorrow and carried around the clock without interruption of recess in order to arrive at a final settlement."

Further, they asked for an "interim arrangement" by which some 54,000 striking employees could return to work pending the final agreement.

To this both sides issued replies praising that portion of the statement which each had supported in the past.

Ten of the struck plants are manned by members of the Independent United Electrical Workers, which also was represented at yesterday's session in Pittsburgh.

The UE organization director, James Mattles, announced his union committee also would meet with Westinghouse officials here today.

It was not determined immediately whether a joint session of representatives of both unions, the company and the mediator was planned. Similar points are in dispute in the separate strikes.

The company told the group yesterday the "deadlock issue" is the length of proposed new contracts. The company says its offer of a five-year pact provides a total increase of 23 1/2 cents an hour and other benefits equal to the contract UE signed with the General Electric Co., Westinghouse's chief competitor. Only because of this competition, the company said, it offered what it termed a very liberal five-year contract.

The strikes were called with untold year to run on current two-year contracts when demands for a 15-cent hourly wage hike were refused by management. Also in dispute was the time study plan. The prestrike average wage was \$2.10 an hour.

GIRDLER RESTRICTION
CHICAGO, (UP)—The Chicago election board instructed its 98 women employees to leave their girdles at home on specified days during the next few weeks.

The board, investigating an election scandal, is giving lie tests to all its employees and the girdles make it difficult to measure the ladies' rate of breathing, an important factor in lie tests.

HELENA RADIO MAN DIES
HELENA, (AP)—George Caven, commercial manager of radio station KFPA, died here yesterday of a heart attack. He was 54.

Caven had been commercial manager at the Helena station three years.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters and his mother.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

District Forrester Warns More Acres Already Lost by Fires in This Area Than in All 1955

Continues to Amaze Doctors

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A.M. Shoemaker, who has amazed medics by remaining alive more than three days with a bullet hole through his head may recover, his doctor says.

Dr. Boyd Alexander said last night that Shoemaker is showing improvement and "if the man lives a couple of more days, he could be on the road to recovery."

Shoemaker, president of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co., shot himself Saturday night at his palatial estate here. The steel-jacketed bullet penetrated his right temple, went through the brain and came out his left temple. It did not strike the optic or motor nerves and Shoemaker was conscious for a short while after the shooting.

Infection set in and doctors for several days said that death was only a short time away.

The 50-year-old insurance company president wrote several suicide notes in which he said he had no money with which to defend himself in the receivership suit against U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co.

Creditors of the defunct combination banking and insurance firm have claimed that their losses may run as high as seven million dollars.

Don't forget that you are not only endangering your woods, but also, your house and barn. In fact, Rangers on a number of occasions have been forced to let the woods fires go and help people save their buildings. This kind of loss can be avoided if everyone will become afraid of a fire before it burns your house or barn.

Please, for your own protection, and for your neighbors protection, let's be wise, and careful — with burning, urges Buster A. Denton, District Forester.

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—The jumping needle of a Geiger counter at a construction job gate turned up a small cylinder of deadly, radioactive cobalt today in the possession of a bewildered workman.

Benjamin Zowachi, 33-year-old electrician, told a reporter he took the cylinder late yesterday afternoon because he wanted the string from which it was hanging.

The device, used in photographing steel pipe, was in a paper bag lying inside of a cloth cap in the glove compartment of Zowachi's car.

Searchers with a Geiger counter had been checking all cars entering and leaving the site of a job where the United Engineers Construction Co. is building a power plant addition for the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

When Zowachi's car came through the gate, the search ended.

Zowachi said he was wholly unaware that radio and television stations in this area had been broadcasting periodic warnings all night, advising whoever had the cylinder to dispose of it in a vacant lot, notifying police and report immediately to a hospital. Zowachi said he left the cylinder in his car all night, parked on a street much used by pedestrians.

Officials of the construction firm said the invisible rays emanating from the device would not kill instantaneously but would bring about a deadly illness. The rays kill off white blood corpuscles in the body, they said.

Storm Batters Points Along Eastern Coast

By United Press
A giant Atlantic storm battered the New Jersey coast with road-blocking tides today, but relented a little on shivering Florida.

The massive storm center, hovering off the Virginia coast for the last three days, spawned freakish weather as far west as the Mississippi river.

The normal West-East flow of weather was reversed. Gale force winds and high tides pounded the Eastern seaboard, midwest highways were coated with ice, and Florida farmers plowed under more than \$10,000,000 worth of frost-stricken crops.

Ironically, the storm's winds and rain coincided with the worst drought in memory in many parts of Texas.

Gov. Allan Shivers announced that three fourths of Texas was in the drought's grip and the state's 1,430,000 Baptists were called on to pray for rain on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, executive secretary of the state's Baptist general convention, said "I believe that God has brought this drought upon us to turn our attention unto him, and when we learn the lesson that he wants us to know, then he will break the drought."

CAN'T SERVE
TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—Among those summoned for jury duty by the Fifth District Court here was District Atty. Herbert Line,

Firemen Called to Three Blazes

Firemen answered three calls yesterday, two of which were grass fires with little damage resulting. The third call was to a blazing truck early last night, west on Highway 67. The truck, owned by Bennie Arnwine of Celeste, Texas, was damaged when wiring caught fire.

Ecuador Indians Massacre Five Missionaries

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, (UP)—The United States and Ecuador threw planes and helicopters into an intensive search of the Ecuadorian jungle today for possible survivors of an Indian massacre of American missionaries.

The group's plane was found destroyed by Aucas Indians on a sand bar in the Olgan river on the edge of Auca territory in remote Eastern Ecuador. One body with a spear in it was sighted near the wreckage.

Way McCulley, 25, brother of missionary T. Edward McCulley, 28, feared slain by the savages, said in Wauwatosa, Wis., that the American party thought it had made friends with the Indians.

McCulley identified the other men aboard the small plane which the party used for its travels as Pilot Nate Saint, of Fullerton, Calif.; Roger Youdarin, of Billings, Mont.; Peter Fleming, of Seattle, Wash.; and James Elliott, of Portland, Ore.

The American apparently were wrong in their assumption of friendship. They last were heard from Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. When searches were looking for them, all they sighted from the air was the wreckage of the missionaries' plane, one body and several boatloads of Indians headed downstream.

Some hope was held out that there were survivors when the Rev. Henry L. Wolf, of Philadelphia, Pa., reported he had talked by amateur short wave radio with another amateur in Quincho, Ecuador. The Quito amateur said he was informed that a column of smoke was seen not far from the downed plane. He said Ecuadorian officials hoped the fire had been kindled by survivors.

Efforts were being made to reach the scene by Ecuadorian and American authorities.

A disassembled helicopter left Albrook Air Force base in the Panama Canal zone aboard two U.S. Air Force C-47s early today to help in the search.

The planes were to refuel in Guayaquil, then proceed to Shell Mera, which had been the missionaries' base, where the helicopter was to be reassembled and start its work tomorrow.

Highs today will be in the upper 70's to 80 in the northwest portion, in the 40's to 50 in the southwest portion, in the low 40's in the south and southeast portions.

Lows tonight will be in the upper 20's in the northeast, 20 to 30 in the northwest, and near 40 in the central, southeast and southwest portions.

The skies were clear throughout the state today except cloudy at Walnut Ridge.

In addition to the low of 18 at Fayetteville, other minimums were 22 at Gilbert and Camden, 23 at Mountain Home, 25 at Ozark and Fort Smith, 27 at Pippin and Walnut Ridge, 28 at Newport and Texarkana, 29 at Arkansas City, Batesville and Dardanelle, 31 at El Dorado, Morrilton and Piggott, and 32 at Little Rock.

HOUSTON HAS WORST FIRE IN 40 YEARS
HOUSTON, (AP)—The worst fire in the 40-year history of Houston burned a 1080-foot pier and a 2,500-ton drydock yesterday and caused an estimated three million dollars damage.

The burning drydock broke from its mooring and floated out into the channel and threatened the Houston channel ship traffic.

A three-hour fight by firemen from nine cities and the Texas Guard finally brought the blazing under control. The drydock burned itself out about an hour later.

Phillips Lemier, plant manager, said men had been working on pier with asphaltene, forerunner of that it had not been determined the forerunner of some other material, the fire.

No one was injured in the fire, but three men came close to being trapped by dense smoke that lowered some 500 feet above the pier. They were rescued by the Texas Air Guard.

Specialist 3c Mento Armstrong, son of Alton Armstrong of Hope Route 3, recently took part in a field training exercise held by the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. He is a construction specialist in Company A, entered the service in January 1954 and completed basic at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He has been overseas since last July.

Another Turkey shoot will be held at Municipal Airport January 14-15, starting at 1 p. m. both Saturday and Sunday. It is sponsored by the Third District Livestock Show. . . . two previous shoots have proved very successful.

A clipping from the Rockford (Illinois) Register-Republic tells how that newspaper brought about the reunion of a couple of war buddies. . . . the newspaper received a letter from William G. Feldhus Jr. of Capac, Mich., inquiring the whereabouts of Philip J. DelVecchio.

DelVecchio is a machinist for the local firm.

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Can't Suspend Nuclear Tests, Dulles Declares

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he believed the United States is in the forefront in atomic arms knowledge. But he said this is partly a matter of speculation, and this country cannot suspend tests of nuclear weapons.

Dulles said the Eisenhower administration believes it is imperative to keep in the forefront in this field.

Until a dependable plan for disarmament has been agreed upon, he said, which includes control and inspection if such weapons are not safe to discontinue tests.

The secretary's news conference remarks were in response to questions. By implication, they were a reply to agitation among some Asian nations, India in particular, for an end to tests of nuclear weapons.

There have been reports from congressional sources that the United States will conduct super H-bomb tests in the Pacific this year.

Dulles released a statement saying the country to "wake up" all the implications of the test war with the Soviet Union.

The statement was prepared by the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly but Dulles said it had been viewed by President Eisenhower and was being released at the President's suggestion.

The general tenor of the statement was that economic and social problems have now come to the forefront in the cold war.

Continued Cold War Is Prediction for Arkansas

By United Press
The cold war, which has continued cold in Arkansas during the next 24 hours with low temperatures to 28 degrees.

The mercury nosedived to state low of 18 last night at Fayetteville, and "was below freezing" throughout the state.

The forecast said skies would be clear to partly cloudy during the next 24 hours, winds light to moderate northerly, little change in humidity, and Friday continued fair and cool.

Highs today will be in the upper 70's to 80 in the northwest portion, in the 40's to 50 in the southwest portion, in the low 40's in the south and southeast portions.

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Antarctic Camp

Continued from Page One

Scattered around the hut are cans, boxes and boxes. Some are half open, or chewed away by the men. They contain hams, corn, marrow, fat, corn kernels, concentrated fruits and other food stuffs for man and beast. Those that are unopened are still edible. At first glance the piles appear like a jumble. But closer inspection reveals the provisions in neat rows. The explorers once stored them in the snow.

Some are marked "British Antarctic Expedition 1908." Others are marked by the second expedition in 1917. On that one Shackleton never reached his men here on McDonald Sound. He took a one-man party to the Wedell Sea, on the other side of the continent. Heavy seas kept his ship, then carried hundreds of miles off course, preventing the linkup.

It was on the first expedition that Shackleton jumped off from here for the pole, using Manchurian drag sledges along the 800-mile route.

France, Spain Join Forces Against Rebels

LARACHE, Spanish Morocco (AP) — France and Spain have agreed on joint action against Riff rebels harassing the French in Morocco.

Gen. Rafael Garcia Valino, the Spanish high commissioner, and French Resident General Andre Dubois decided at a meeting yesterday their forces would cooperate in suppressing the rebellious tribesmen along their joint frontier.

The four-hour conference in this Spanish sector was the first meeting in three years of the top officials of the two protectorates. Informants said they made progress in reconciling conflicting policies which have caused tension between France and Spain ever since the French threw out Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef in 1953.

Spain charged the ouster was illegal and openly sympathized with the Sultan's nationalist followers who finally forced the French to bring Ben Youssef back. The Spaniards changed their tune when the French promised at home rule for the protectorates, brought nationalist demands that the Spanish do the same.

France also accused Spain of aiding the Riff guerrillas, who brought strife to the eastern part of the French zone in recent months. The Spanish denied the charge but took no action against the Riffs.

The bulk of yesterday's discussion reportedly centered on the future of Ben Youssef's "empire," which technically includes the Spanish protectorate and the international zone of Tangier, as well as French Morocco, where he makes his home.

The Moroccan nationalists want both Spain and France to pull out and leave their country united and independent.

Both Spain and France say they favor eventual autonomy for their

MARKETS

BROILERS
LITTLE ROCK (M) — Northwest area: Market weak. Demand light to fair. Broilers and fryers 20-21 cents. Mostly 20 cents.

Batesville—Floral area: Market steady. Demand fair to good. Broilers and fryers 20-21 cents. Mostly 20 cents.

All prices F.O.B. farm.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
CHICAGO (M) — USDA — Live poultry firm on hens, steady on balance; receipts in coops 134 yesterday; 563 coops, 77,000 lb.; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 22.5-26; light hens 17-18.5; broilers or fryers 24-25; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 4½ lb 25-26; cars 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 55.75.

Eggs irregular; receipts 10,264; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 lower; U.S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 40; mixed 45.5; mediums 44.5; U.S. standards 44.5; dirties 38; checks 36; current receipts 40.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK (M) — A fairly vigorous rally brought gains of better than two points in the stock market today.

The steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, metals, chemicals, rails, and oils were among the higher groups in early afternoon.

At noon, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ahead \$1.30 at \$177.30. In the last two sessions, the average declined.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
NATIONAL LIVESTOCK YARDS, Ill. (M) — USDA — Hogs 11,500; fairly active; barrows and gilts 180 lb up fully steady to strong with yesterday's average; instances 10-15 higher; lighter weights steady to 25 lower; was unchanged; bulk mixed U.S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 180-230 lb 11.25-12.00; about 300 head Nos. 1 and 2 largely No. 1 around 200-220 lb 12.25; mixed grade 240-270 lb 10.25-11.50; 270-320 lb mostly Nos. 2 and 3 grade 9.50-10.50; 140-170 lb 10.25-11.25; sows 450 lb down 8.75-9.25; heavier sows 8.00-9.00; boars over 250 lb 5.50-6.50; lighter weights to 7.50.

Cattle 3,100, calves 700; scattered sales, mostly choice steers 19.00-20.50 about steady; general undertone bearish with not enough sales lower grade to establish trend; scattering commercial and good heifers 15.50-18.00; cows tending lower but very few sold; bulls 50 lower; utility and commercial grade 13.00-15.00; vealers steady; bulk good and choice 23.00-29.00; lower grade 16.00-23.00; few high choice and prime 30.00-33.00; short calves 16.00-18.00; load good to choice 700-lb stockers 16.75.

Sheep 1,500; opening slow; few small lots on local accounts steady at 18.50-75 on good and choice wool lambs; slaughter sheep steady; cull to choice wool ewes 3.00-5.00.

North African protectorates, but Madrid fears Paris is moving Morocco toward independence too rapidly.

The Weather

By The Associated Press

Central Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon, near 50; low tonight, near 30.

Northeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon, near 50; low tonight, near 30.

Southeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon, near 50; low tonight, near 30.

Northwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon, near 50; low tonight, near 30.

Southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon, near 50; low tonight, near 30.

Oklahoma — Fair with little change in temperature this afternoon tonight and Thursday; low tonight 15 north to 32 south; high Thursday 40 east to 60 west.

Louisiana — Generally fair and continued cold this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Lowest tonight 28-34.

East Texas — Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; no important temperature changes. Low tonight 28-32 interior.

Review of Sheppard Case Ordered

COLUMBUS, O., (UP) — The Ohio Supreme Court today agreed to review the second degree murder conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, but rejected a plea for a new trial on grounds of "new evidence."

The court said it would review the case record and the defense claim that Dr. Sheppard's constitutional rights were violated by a "circus atmosphere" during his original trial in Cleveland more than a year ago.

But the state's highest court rejected Sheppard's plea for a new trial on the basis of "new evidence," which Dr. Paul Kirk, University of California criminologist, claimed he found.

The decision to review the case was the first legal round Dr. Sam had won since he was first accused of beating his pregnant wife Marilyn in their frame house overlooking Lake Erie early on July 4, 1954.

While the decision did not win Dr. Sam's release from Ohio penitentiary, it means the court will review the case in detail. The court, although it rejected the request for a new trial today, still could order a new trial after it studies and decides the constitutional question. Or the court may decide that Dr. Sheppard must serve the life sentence which was imposed by Common Pleas court in Cleveland.

Attorneys for Sheppard had filed two appeals in their efforts to win his freedom. In one they said his constitutional rights were violated in the conduct of the trial. In the second, they claimed he found.

At Ohio penitentiary, Warden Ralph Alvis said word of the courts decision would not be revealed to Sheppard until the official papers are delivered to the prison. Dr. Sam works in the prison auto repair shop and is considered a model prisoner.

The next step in Dr. Sam's long legal fight will be for the Ohio Supreme Court to set a date for oral arguments on the case. This was expected to be in late February or early March.

There was no indication of when the court will give its final decision in one of the most widely discussed cases in modern history. But it was sure to be some time as the court must study the case in detail.

Three Arkansans Die in Wrecks

By The Associated Press

Three Arkansans died yesterday from injuries suffered in traffic accidents, boosting the state's violent death toll since Sunday midnight to four.

A 46-year-old Woodruff County farmer, Marion Reynolds of Fitzhugh, was killed when the truck he was driving and a car collided near Augusta. The driver of the automobile, Robert Biscoe, 35, of Fitzhugh, was injured seriously.

At Jonesboro, Elmer H. Carter was killed when his truck and a car driven by 22-year-old Ernest Bryan of Trumann collided. Carter, 53, lived at Nattleton. Ray escaped with minor injuries.

L. B. Johnkins, 32, of Little, La., died in an El Dorado hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when a log truck in which he was riding struck a utility pole and overturned. The accident occurred near El Dorado.

A 43-year-old Negro farmer, Jesse Love, was killed Tuesday when the tractor he was driving on a farm near Crawfordsville overturned.

The 1953 U. S. peanut crop, 71 per cent above the short 1954 crop with the yield per acre a record average of 1,057 pounds.

Condition of Ike Reported Excellent

WASHINGTON, (M) — Three physicians examined President Eisenhower today and reported that "his physical condition is excellent."

The new medical report on the convalescing President's health recalled his own statement Sunday that his health will be a very important factor in determining whether to seek re-election.

Today's White House examination, which came without advance public notice, was conducted by Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician; Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, heart specialist at Walter Reed Army Hospital here; and Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief heart specialist at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver.

Their report backed up word from the President himself that he is feeling "fine." He has been writing that to members of Congress who inquired about his health, and some of them interpreted his words as indicating a zest for further service in the White House.

Eisenhower was reported to be

especially pleased with comments that he looks as well as he says he feels—a point that is not lost on television-minded politicians.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said yesterday he is sticking to his thesis that Eisenhower will seek a second term "if he thinks he is able." In the light of this statement, the President's own expression and those of the men around him appear to have added significance. Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, reported after a White House meeting in golf legislative leaders that Eisenhower looks "just fine." Vice President Nixon said the President "looked splendid" after his Florida vacation trip.

All of this seemed more than just a straw in the wind which blew hard around the second term speculation after several conferences of administration leaders yesterday.

First, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey drove to the Justice Department for lunch with Atty. Gen. Brownell, one of the administration's top political strategists.

Brownell then went to the White House for an hour's talk with chief presidential assistant, Sherman Adams. Hall walked in a side entrance and said later he just "bumped into" presidential press

Will Try to Save Children From Polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY, (M) — State child welfare officials are returning to the courts in efforts to make a Short Creek, Utah, couple either give up their children or sign affidavits saying they won't teach them to practice polygamy.

A party of welfare workers, led by Lamar Andrus, went into the isolated Utah-Arizona border town yesterday to take custody of the eight children of Leonard and Vera Black. They gave up the attempt when townspeople barred their way.

Last night, Director John Farr Larson of the state's Bureau of Services for Children, said he was instructing Andrus, a child welfare consultant, to:

1. Secure complaints against the people who barred the way, charging them with "interfering with an

officer in performance of duty."

2. Ask Cedar City, Utah, juvenile court to start contempt proceedings against the Blacks.

Utah's attempt to take custody of the Black children started after Arizona raided the settlement in July 1953 and jailed several townspeople in effort to stamp out the practice of plural marriage there, of Short Creek.

Many residents of the hamlet are "fundamentalists" who believe that plural marriage is the law of God. Through they insist this is the true doctrine of the Latter-Day Saints Mormon Church, the church outlawed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates members who won't observe the ban.

When Andrus entered Short Creek armed with the court order, Mrs. Black read from a statement: "Why should I be required to sign an unconstitutional loyalty pledge or any oath of any kind in order to keep the children I have honorably borne unless all mothers in our state be required to sign an oath?"

Andrus and his party left Short Creek without the children after several men blocked the doorway leading to the room in the Black home where the youngsters were waiting.

Walter J. Budge, assistant state attorney general, said testimony at previous custody hearings indicated Leonard Black had been

L. R. Supermarket Hit for \$3,000

LITTLE ROCK (M) — Two gunmen robbed a supermarket of about \$3,000 here last night after forcing the store manager to open a safe.

The manager, 25-year-old J. Harry Stacy Jr., estimated the loss between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

Stacy told Detective Sgt. John Dilbeck the two bandits accosted him as he parked his car in front of the apartment house where he lives, about two blocks from the market. He said they forced him to return with them to the store, which was closed, and open the safe.

Before fleeing, the robbers locked Stacy in the truck in his automobile. He estimated that he was imprisoned about 30 minutes before his shouts attracted a man and woman to his aid. The couple freed him after finding the keys in the rear seat of the car.

One out of every seven U. S. people had never had seen the inside of a dental office, says an American Dental Assn. report.

ates Leonard Black had been married to two other women and had fathered a total of 24 children.

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Winthrop Rockefeller, Chairman

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AIRSTEP, LIFE STRIDE, GLAMOUR DEBS and ROBINETTE	Children's SHOES and COWBOY BOOTS
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MEN'S and BOYS'	
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AND BUSTER BROWN	

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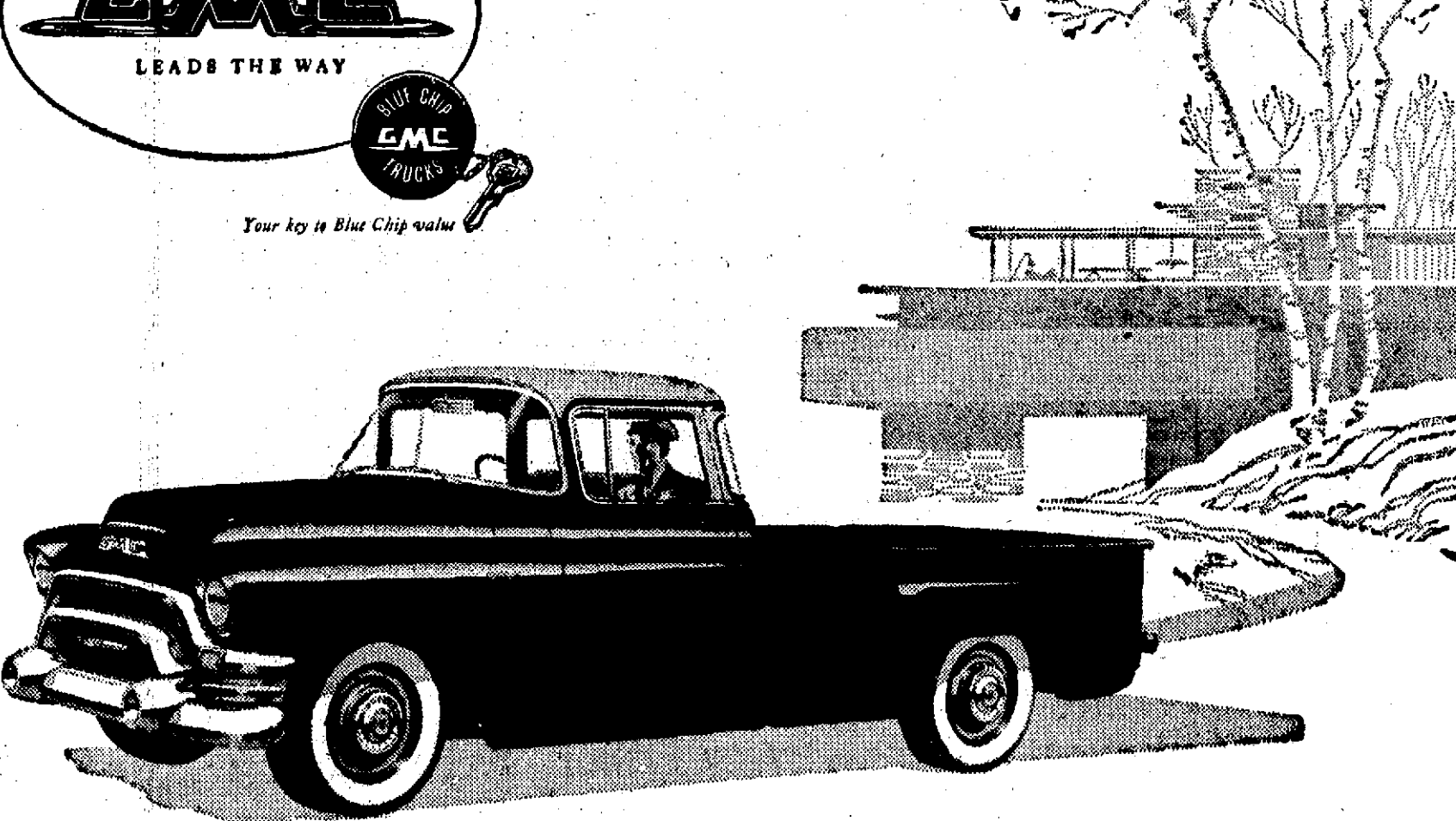
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday January 12
United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday, January 12, at 12 noon at Hotel Barlow. Hostess will be Mrs. J. F. Corin.

The Young Adult Fellowship Group of the First Methodist Church will meet for a pot-luck supper Thursday evening at 6:30. Baby sitters will be provided.

Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet Thursday January 12, at 3 p. m. in the Junior High Auditorium. The theme of the program is, "Youth in the Community." On the program will be Mrs. H. A. Spraggins and Charles Gough who will present a number of students to discuss the city recreation program. The Executive committee will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Teachers Lounge.

The Hope B. P. W. Club will meet Thursday night January 12, at the Barlow Hotel at seven o'clock. National Security will be the topic for the program. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the New Year.

Guernsey P. T. A. will meet in the High School Auditorium Thursday January 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Monday January 16
W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Kaeley with Mrs. Grover Thompson as co-hostess. The first session of the study, "Introduction to the Five Spiritual Classics" will be in charge of Miss Mary Louise Copeland and Mrs. Hinton Davis will bring the devotional. A full attendance is urged for this first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Franklin Horton Hostess To Chapter AE PEO
Mrs. Franklin Horton was hostess to Chapter AE PEO when it met Tuesday at 3 p. m. The meeting opened with the devotional by Mrs. C. C. Nunn, Sr., chaplain. Mrs. Jim McKenzie, President presided over the business session and reports were heard from the committee chairman. Mrs. J. W. Perkins had charge of the program and gave a quiz on the "Constitution" in a very clever manner. Refreshments were served from

a beautifully appointed tea table with Mrs. Jim McKenzie presiding at the coffee service. The association was enjoyed by 18 members and two guests, Mrs. B. N. Holt and Mrs. William E. Harris.

Holiday Tea Complimenting Mrs. B. N. Holt Held in Harrison, Arkansas

The home of Mrs. Len Jones, Westwood drive, was the setting for the open House Tea from three to five o'clock for the pleasure of Mrs. B. N. Holt who is moving to her new home in Hope, Arkansas.

Receiving at the door with Mrs. Holt were: Mesdames J. L. White, president of WSCS, Bill Weeman, President of Edith Martin Sunday School Class, and Miss Shirley Thompson, president of the Marie Holt Chapter of Future Teachers of America, and the following hostesses: Mesdames Len Jones, James Akers, Roy Hudspeth, Fred Ward, J. V. Bennett and Miss Martha Milburn.

The guest book was in charge of the girls in the Marie Holt Chapter of FTA. Pupils of Miss Frances Hollabaugh played soft music throughout the receiving hours.

The tea table was covered with a hand made linen cutwork cloth and centered with a footed silver bowl filled with pink carnations and silvered foliage flanked by silver candelabras holding six lighted pink tapers. The same color scheme was used in the living room.

Those presiding at the tea table were Mesdames Floyd Rogers, Bob Black, Jack Kornick and W. P. Jones.

The honoree received a pink camellia corsage and many lovely gifts.

More than 100 guests called during the receiving hours.

Emmet WSCS Has Meeting

Mrs. A. E. Magness was hostess with Mrs. F. A. Grimes as co-hostess to the WSCS of the Emmet Methodist Church when it met Monday January 9, at 2:30 p. m.

The Magness home was very attractive with potted plants placed at points of interest in the entertaining room.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Denman Wylie who read the poem, "Thought for the New Year" taken from

Western Airlines Fliers on Furlough

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Most of the flight personnel of Western Air Lines were on furlough without pay today.

A spokesman for the company, which suspended operations because of a strike of 850 reservation clerks and baggage handlers throughout the West, said Western is preparing for an extended shutdown.

The spokesman said 249 pilots and 42 flight engineers were put on furloughs, effective last midnight, and 59 stewardesses will be furloughed at midnight Thursday. No attempts have been made to resume negotiations.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employees called the strike for more pay Monday night, whereupon Western grounded all flights.

the scripture Gen. 1:1.
Mrs. Joe Beatty program leader spoke on the subject, "The Changing Gospel in a Revolutionary Age," using the scripture Jeremiah 9:23-24. Those on program were: Mrs. Remy Garland, Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs. M. Crumby and Mrs. Karl Weeks.

The song, "Lead on O King Eternal" was sung and the closing prayer was by the leader.

After the program, the hostess served cake and coffee to the 17 members present.

Mrs. D. F. Smith Hostess To Gladys Hinson Circle

The Gladys Hinson Circle of the W. M. C. of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle met Monday, January 9, with Mrs. D. F. Smith.

The opening prayer was voiced by Miss Louise Daugherty, and roll call and minutes of the December meeting was given by the Secretary, Mrs. T. C. Cranford. The song, "When We All Get To Heaven" was sung by the group.

In the Bible study from the book of Genesis Miss Hazel Abram gave a most inspirational talk from the writings of Meyer Pearman on "The Fall" giving a short resume of the life of the writer.

At the close of the meeting the group enjoyed a social hour together around the dining table, at which time the hostess, Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Lennie Malner served delightful refreshments to the nine members present.

The next circle meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Downing on February 13, with Mrs. T. C. Cranford as co-hostess.

Joint Meeting Of Wesleyan Guild and WSCS Enjoyed

The annual joint meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the WSCS of the First Methodist Church was held at the Church Monday evening at 7:30, with Mrs. J. W. Patterson presiding.

The meeting was opened with the singing of, "Are Ye Able," followed by the devotional presented by Mrs. Elmer Brown entitled, "Happy New Year."

Mrs. Claude Tillery presented the program, "What's the Answer?" Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. James McLarty accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt sang beautifully, "Living For Jesus," after which a poem entitled "Meditation" was read by Mrs. Tillery.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Taylor. During the social hour the Guild served refreshments to those present.

Personal Mention

Friends here will be glad to know Mrs. Garland Pate is recovering from an operation in a Shreveport, Louisiana hospital.

The many friends of Jess Davis would like to know he and Tiny are staying at the Zumbro Hotel while in Rochester, Minnesota. After further observation at Mayo Clinic they will return to Oakhaven.

Coming and Going

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Christenson have just returned home from three years duty in Germany and are visiting Mrs. Christenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor. Sgt. Christenson will be stationed at Ft. Leonardwood, Missouri.

Hospital Notes

Memorial Admitted: Priscilla Johnson, Washington, Ark., Mrs. John Matthews, Hope, Ark., Sandra Kay Curtis, Hope, Ark., Mrs. Mattie Green, Hope, Ark., Mr. James M. Hamm, Emmet, Ark., Rt. 1, Mrs. Joe Carlton, Rosston, Ark., Rt. 2, Mrs. Haley Mattison, Texarkana, Ark., Orville Dean Steadman, Hope, Ark., Mr. W. H. Hile, McCaskill, Ark., Mrs. Paul F. Bain, Hope, Ark., Mrs. M. T. Windsor, Hope, Ark.

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Resort clothes generally show the trend to come in spring styles. And this year the big news in resort styles is shape. Curved and lithe and fitted are most of the trends shown. This means that a good foundation is going to be an integral part of coming styles. A long line pantie girdle and a brassiere with wide straps (left) might be the choice. Over it go shorts and a shirred bodice (center) or an oval neck playdress in country flower print (right). Both outfits are by Brigrance.

DOROTHY DIX

Husband Should Crack Down On His Indolent Brother

Dear Miss Dix: This may be a trivial problem, but it upsets me

nevertheless and any advice you can give me will be appreciated.

We are a young married couple expecting our first baby in a few months. We rent an upstairs apartment from my mother-in-law who is a widow with one other son, Hal, a boy of 17. My mother-in-law is a wonderful woman — if every mother-in-law were like her, there'd be no in-law problems.

Hal, however, is a different story. He's around the house all day while his mother works, and takes delight in annoying me. He doesn't like school and doesn't like work. He won't even help me with heavy tasks such as carrying coal, etc. This in spite of the fact that I do these things to help his mother while she's away all day.

He's becoming such an aggravation that I'm upset all the time, and this I know isn't good for the baby. A day in the house with him makes me grouchy with everyone else all evening. ELVIRA

Answer: Your young brother-in-law certainly should be made to work; if he doesn't earn money, none should be forthcoming for his amusement. He should be the one to lighten his mother's load not you.

Since you're co-operative enough to do house work, cooking, shopping, etc., for mother-in-law your tasks shouldn't be complicated by the constant presence of an insolent youngster. As no one else is in authority, I guess it's up to your husband to use his influence in getting the young man acquainted with work.

If nothing so drastic will get him out of the house, I suggest that you remain out of the downstairs apartment, cooking your mother-in-law's meals in your own place and having her eat with you. Young nuisance won't have the opportunity to plague you. This is an intolerable situation, and your husband should put a stop to it.

Their Parents Wrong

Dear Miss Dix: There are eight teenagers in our group, four girls and four boys. Although the boys aren't old enough to have driver's licenses, they all drive cars. I'm the only girl who isn't allowed out with them. I'm afraid they'll stop asking me soon, and I'll lose all my friends. A. F.

Answer: Better your friends than your life. Laws aren't made for chuckles and I'm amazed not only at the parents who let nonlicensed drivers chauffeur the crowd, but also at those who permit their daughters to travel in cars illegally driven. Your folks, who are the only ones apparently with sense, should gather the other parents together and discuss the situation. This is a case where everyone is wrong but you.

Dear Miss Dix: A new girl has entered our crowd and I am very much attracted to her. I'd love to ask her out but seem to be too bashful to talk. Should I approach her in a round-about way or come right out and ask her? M. G.

Answer: Young ladies usually prefer a bit of subtlety but the important thing is to get the invitation over. Don't worry too much about the manner of doing it.

PREFERRED TAXIS

NEW YORK, (UP)—Patrick K. McLoughlin, 46, of Brooklyn, a \$63-a-week bank teller, was sentenced to 18 months in jail yesterday on charges of embezzling \$3,500 from a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank where he worked. McLoughlin told the judge he didn't like subways and had used part of the bank's money for taxis between his home and the bank.

Around the World

LONDON, (UP)—The British colonial office said today a Hong Kong airport employee sabotaged an Air India plane carrying Chinese Communist diplomats and newsmen to the Bandung conference last April.

The announcement said the man, identified as Chow Tse-Ming, alias Chou Chu, an employee of the Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Corp., escaped to Formosa even though he bragged of his work. It said that the Nationalists have refused to hand him over for trial. "Evidence came to light to suggest that he had been procured by persons connected with a Kuomintang (the ruling Chinese Nationalist political party) intelligence organization and had been offered a reward," the colonial office said.

TOKYO, (UP)—The government said today the Japanese destroyer Inazuma (lightning), the first of 16 to be built by Japanese shipbuilders for defense purposes, had passed its first trial runs successfully.

CAIRO, (UP)—Egypt's new constitution is being extensively reviewed by military and civilian members of the government prior to its scheduled proclamation.

next week, it was reported today. The document formally completing the transformation of Egypt into a Republic was studied by the cabinet at a special session last night. It had previously been reviewed by Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's revolutionary command council.

MANILA, (UP)—Dr. and Mrs. Homer Bradshaw, Presbyterian missionaries held by the Chinese Communists for nearly five years, left today by plane for the United States.

The couple was flown out on an Air Force evacuation plane which will arrive in Honolulu tomorrow. They then will be flown to Travis Air Force Base in California.

JERUSALEM, (UP)—Israeli Christmas travelers returning from Amman said today the Jordanian capital is still plagued by the wave of strikes begun some time ago to protest that country's proposed membership in the Baghdad pact. The travelers, who arrived here in a bus convoy escorted by troops of Jordan's Arab legion, said small non-violent demonstrations are still in progress in some small towns, but that major rioting has subsided.

MANILA, (UP)—Judge Edilberto Baro upheld Tuesday the validity of the Philippines-United States treaty which binds the government to return to the United States \$35,000,000 in 10 annual installments. The sum represents the un-

expended balance of more than \$450,000,000 which the U.S. Congress appropriated for Philippine war claims. A veteran group protested the repayment and contended the entire appropriation became the property of the Philippines.

BOGOTA, Colombia, (UP)—Guillermo Cano, publisher of the suspended liberal newspaper El Espectador, was summoned to "intelligence court" here yesterday to explain the appearance of leaflets protesting the censorship regulations which forced his newspaper to close.

In a 90-minute session with a special judge appointed by the intelligence service, Cano said he does not know who printed and distributed the leaflets.

Three U. S. Presidents have been assassinated — Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

unrepresented. Since they cannot punish a politician, why should they worry about them?

Time has passed the while collar man by, that white collar once a badge of pretended gentility, has become more of a symbol of faceless ninetyity. It no longer pays off at the pay window.

It used to be the guys in overalls who stood in line at the loan office seeking to borrow money. Today it's the guys in the dirty-white collars.

The average white collar worker now is the greatest prisoner of the installment plan and the finance company. Debts go with his daily bread.

If he has to fly to see his mother, he has to borrow the money.

If he takes a vacation trip, he first has to float a loan.

If he needs a new car, he first has to borrow enough money for a new suit in order to look presentable enough to persuade a finance company to advance him the dough to make the down payment on the automobile.

He is in hook up to his eyeballs — this average white collar worker — for everything from his furniture to the fillings in his teeth. As a result he claims he is broke.

And he feels he fights his personal government, shows no signs of creating a new Cabinet, not "Secretary of the White Collar Class."

The white collar man is haunted not only by his present predicament but by fears for the future. He is afraid automation, which will dream up new and more efficient business machines that will do away with his very job, turning him into a refugee from progress.

The white collar has lost its prestige. The engineer is the hero of our times. And many an office peasant now wishes that, instead of wearing a white collar, he had been born with a slide rule in his mouth.

Where is the man on a white horse who will lead the white collar class back to its old dignity? He is nowhere in sight. Alas, even white horses are getting scarce.

IT'S LEAP YEAR

TRENTON, N. J., (UP)—The New Jersey state legislature gave a leap year twist yesterday to its custom of sending a delegation to notify the governor the assembly is ready for business.

The speaker sent the assembly seven female members to "call on" Gov. Robert B. Meyner, a bachelor.

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From "Make Mine Music"

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• EMPEROR PENGUIN

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Men's Best Department Store

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



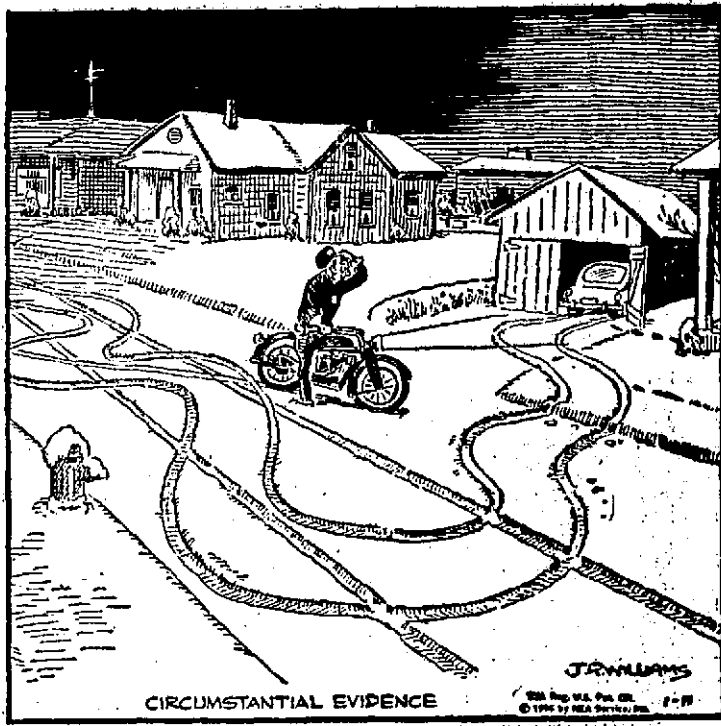
OZARK IKE

By V.T. Jones



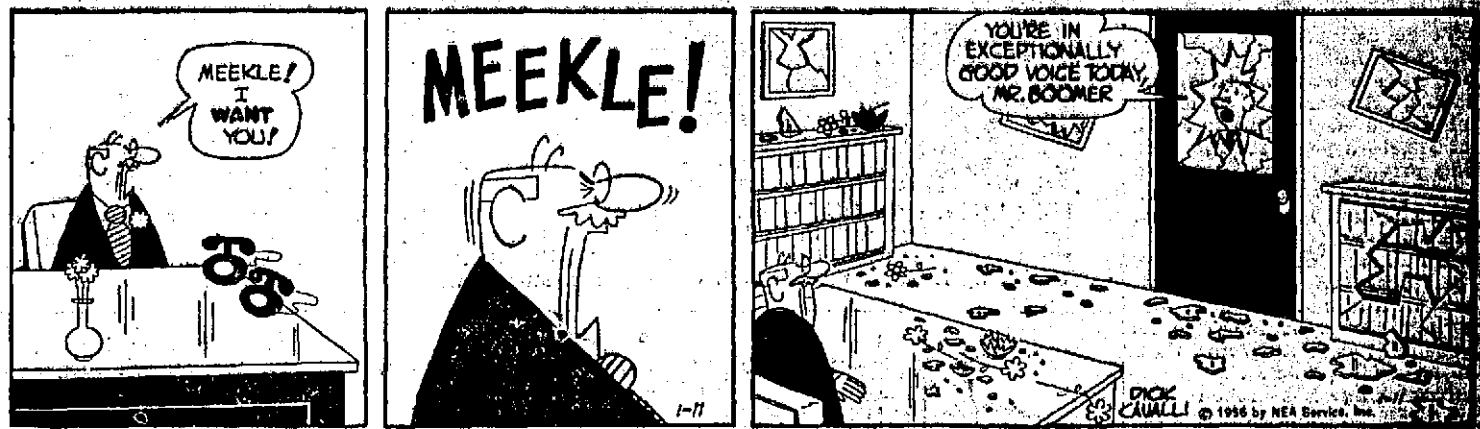
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



Birds and Beasts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Simian beast
- 4 Rodents
- 8 Ostrich's point of pride
- 12 Sickness (med.)
- 13 Bread spread
- 14 Odd (Scot.)
- 15 First woman
- 16 Flowers
- 18 Sea god
- 20 Intends
- 21 Hurry
- 22 Gratuities
- 24 Thick piece
- 26 Persian fairy
- 27 Beast's foot
- 30 Dog
- 32 Interstice
- 34 Reach
- 35 Bed canopy
- 36 Legal matters
- 37 Equine beast
- 38 Seethe
- 40 Competent
- 41 Enclosure for beasts
- 42 Quiet
- 45 Race horse
- 49 Detective stories
- 51 War god
- 52 Heraldic band
- 53 Entrance to a mine
- 54 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 55 Departure
- 58 Honeys
- 59 Guided

DOWN

- 1 Prayer ending
- 2 Overlay
- 3 Beasts with trunks
- 5 Scamp
- 6 Russian wolfhound
- 9 Cylindrical
- 7 Turf
- 8 Musical qualities
- 9 Operatic solo
- 10 Persia
- 11 Scottish girl
- 17 Resin
- 19 Leg bone
- 23 Angry
- 24 Cicatrix
- 25 Tardy
- 26 Punitive
- 27 Possible
- 28 Toward the sheltered side
- 29 Heated
- 31 Agile
- 33 Natural fat
- 38 Live
- 40 Change
- 41 Histories
- 42 Smoke and fog
- 43 Neophyte
- 44 Island
- 46 Linden tree
- 47 Sea eagle
- 48 Incursion
- 50 Male sheep

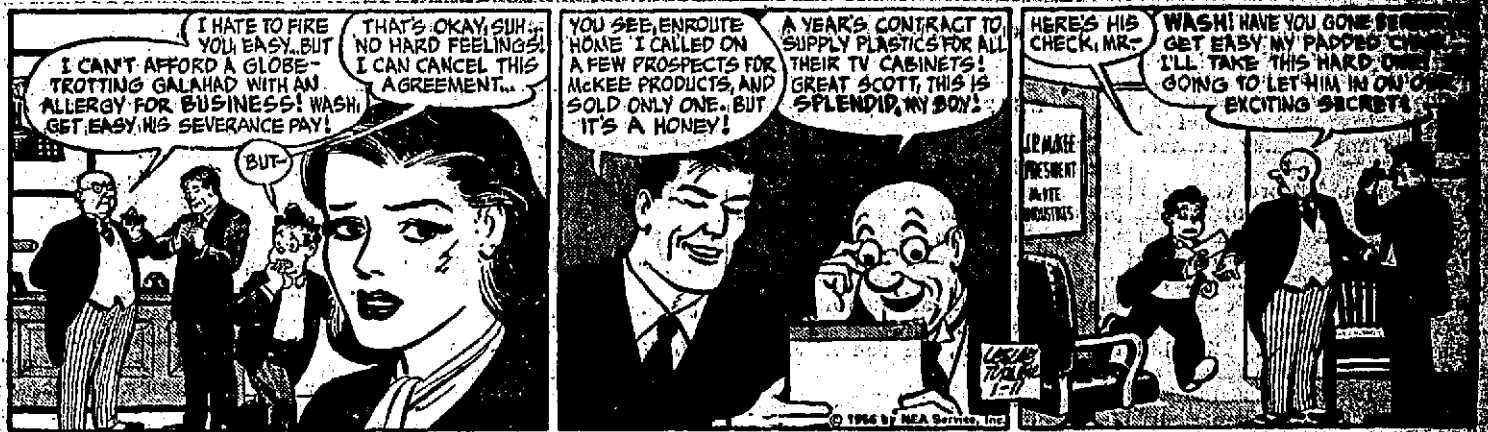
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie L.

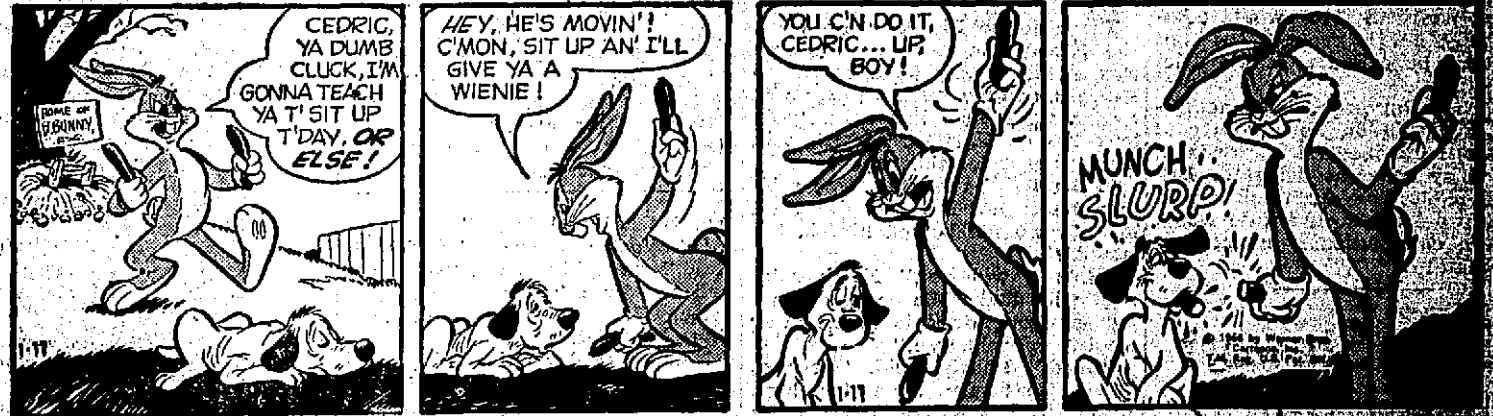


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Allan



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V.T. Jones



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vernon



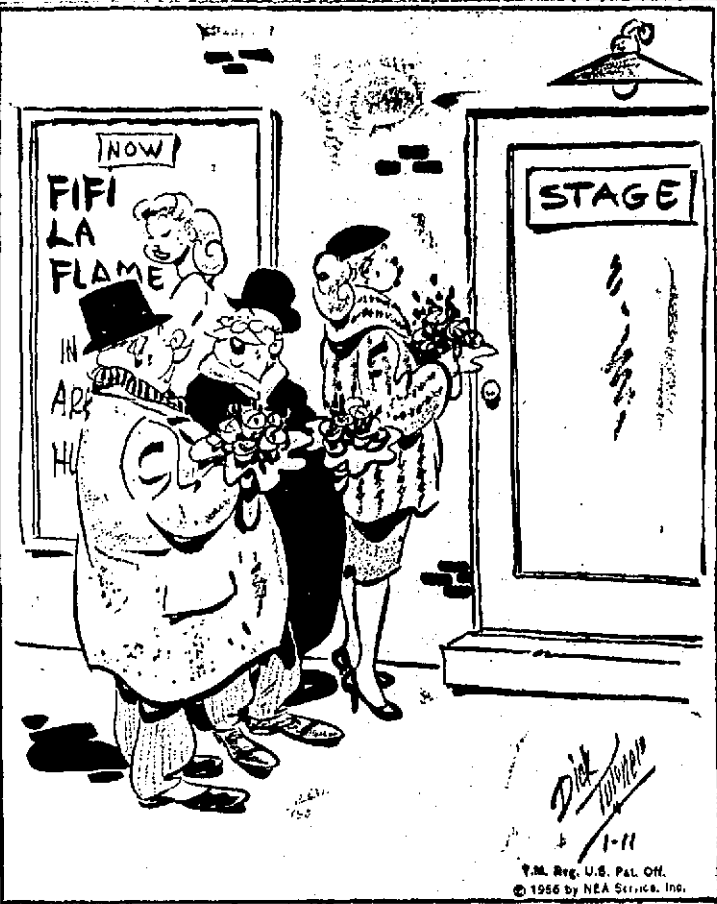
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Jones



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selzer



SIDE GLANCES

By Golbrenth



Move to Give Ex-Presidents Some Power

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (U) — For years there's been an uneasy feeling in Congress that something should be done for ex-presidents, either to give them a non-voting seat in the senate, or enough money to live on, or both.

The first effort in this direction was in 1920 when a bill was offered to give ex-presidents a Senate seat. It wasn't done then, or since, and there's a pretty good chance it won't be done this year either. The Senate last year approved a bill to give the only two living ex-presidents, Hoover and Truman, and all future ex-presidents, a salary of \$22,500 a year for life, free mailing privileges, an office staff, and a furnished office. When an ex-president died his widow would get \$10,000 a year for life.

Some members of Congress have felt that just giving ex-presidents a pension was not enough, that some way should be found to let the country benefit from their White House experience.

That thinking has taken this form: Make an ex-president automatically a member of the Senate, with the title of senator-at-large. He wouldn't be elected. He wouldn't have a vote either. Nevertheless, he could get up and talk on any subject at any time, and even perhaps serve on committees. His salary would be the same as any regular senator: \$22,500 a year.

Last year Sen. Kilgore (D-WV) and Rep. Chelf (D-KY) introduced bills to carry out this idea. It's still locked up in committees in House and Senate and may never get out on the floor of either chamber for a vote.

Some lawyers think this bill couldn't become law without an amendment to the Constitution. Some think it could. Here are some arguments against the idea of making ex-presidents senators-at-large:

It would be unconstitutional because the constitution clearly says each state is entitled to only two senators, each of whom shall have one vote, and that they shall be elected by all the people of that state.

It might be possible to get around some of this constitutional provision by not giving an ex-president a Senate vote. But what's the question of numbers? Once he took his seat his state would have three senators.

And this is another question: Suppose an ex-president has only served one four-year term. If he then became a senator-at-large he might use the Senate as a forum to get himself elected president again four years later.

To get around these objections Chelf changed his bill. Under this an ex-president still would automatically get a Senate seat but he would be called a Senate delegate.

And once an ex-president accepted a Senate seat, he'd be barred forever from becoming president again. Why a Senate delegate? Because some lawyers think giving an ex-president such a title would make a constitutional amendment unnecessary.

James Stewart Is New Star at Box Office

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U) — The new top man at the movie box offices is lanky James Stewart, and Hollywood is agreed that it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

The solid citizen from Indiana, Pa., was named the leading money-maker in the Motion Picture Herald's annual assessment of film stars. It's nice to know that being a sane, hard-working actor can pay off in terms of popularity. Stewart, who served his country notably in World War II, has never had a breath of scandal connected with his name.

How does he feel about being No. 1?

"I'm very, very happy about it," he said. "It was a surprise. But I did think if I was ever going to make it, this year would be the time. I had some pretty

good money-makers out.

"The Glenn Miller Story" was released partly in 1955. Then I had a couple back-to-back—"Rear Window" and "Strategic Air Command." And "The Man From Laramie" was being released toward the end of the year.

But he said the No. 1 spot wouldn't change his thinking about movies. He remarked:

"I'm not going to say, 'Where do I go from here?' It seems to me that it's an occupational disease in this town. Some actors think they're ruined if a new picture doesn't win five Oscars. You can't worry about topping yourself all the time.

"You just have to keep hunting for the right kind of picture to do. And the search gets harder all the time. I read mountains of scripts to find just one."

What does he look for?

"I don't think you can have a successful movie unless you really care about the people in it. You've got to have a rooting interest in the characters. And you've got to get an emotional experience from what happens on the screen."

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE HEMPSTEAD PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF
EDWARD LEE JACKSON, AN
INCOMPETENT No. 1030

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as guardian of the person and estate of Edward Lee Jackson, incompetent, will, pursuant to an Order of the Hempstead Probate Court, made and entered on January 3, 1956, offer for sale to the highest bidder at 10:00 a. m., on Thursday, January 26, 1956, at the east entrance of the Hempstead County Courthouse the following described property situated in Nevada County, Arkansas, to-wit:

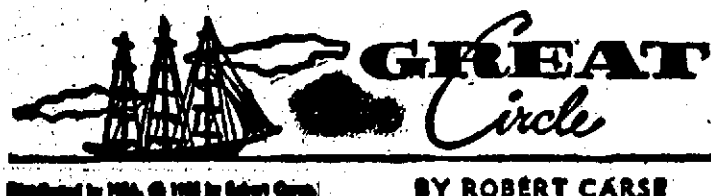
The undivided 1/8th interest of Edward Lee Jackson in the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 14, Township 13 South, Range 22 West.

The terms of said sale are: Cash. This sale is subject to the approval of the Hempstead Probate Court. Dated Jan 3, 1956.

Glenn D. Jackson
Guardian of the Person
and Estate of Edward
Lee Jackson.



HER LUCK RAN OUT—Mrs. Martin Snell was lucky not to be inside when her car was smashed by a falling stage wall in Hollywood, Calif. But after trying unsuccessfully to open the door, left, she turned and tripped on the debris, right. Result: A broken thumb and a bruised knee. Stage was being tazed at the old 20th Century-Fox studios when the wall collapsed.



CHAPTER XXXIII

Captain Proctor sat with his chin sunk to his chest. His blunt fingers gradually bent a spoon beside his plate. Before he spoke, he looked at both Jered and Phoebe.

"You went pretty far," he said "asking this South Sea Islander to dinner. But I'll talk to your mother, Phoebe." He pushed back his chair. "Ma'am, we can leave the table."

"Yes, why, yes," Mrs. Proctor said, sitting very still.

Jered kissed Phoebe before her family in the hall. He thanked Mrs. Proctor and the Captain for dinner, went down the steps to the street with his father. He found only a few sentences for his father on the way home to Derby Street. It was very hard to make conversation.

But his father's taciturn habit held. They spoke shortly and of ordinary things. Then, after they had entered the house, his father squeezed his shoulder and said, "Good to have you home, son. Sleep well. Got me a new house-keeper better than that old sea-gull. You'll find your room clean."

"It's fine to be home, sir," he said. "But I think I'll sit by the fire and have a grog for a night-cap. You go ahead and pile in."

He sat, taut-legged on the settee by the fire until he heard the clank of boots being dropped to the floor. He drank the last of the rum at a gulp.

The costume Phoebe wore when she joined him the next morning was all dove gray from bonnet to slippers, and her fur-lined cape was turned up around her ears. "You look like a Puritan," Naish told her, "except for the cape."

"I don't feel that way," she said, then blushed. "Tell me, did Kaul leave a woman behind him in the islands?"

"He's a widower," Naish said. "His wife died while he was bringing her from Mangaia to his atoll. Kaul is entirely free."

"Good," Phoebe said. "Because Salem isn't the town for him, Jerry. The folks of color don't have an easy time here."

"I know," Naish said. "I reckoned it hadn't changed."

"But what are you going to do with him?"

"Keep him as my first mate in any ship I may take."

"Your father and my own," she said. "They won't much like the idea of Kaul as your mate."

"Then the blazes with them."

"Sure, dear heart." She took his hand and tightly gripped it. "Sure, I agree."

The wharfinger sat in his shack with just his nose showing over his pea coat collar and he blinked bleary-eyed when Naish said good morning. The ship was dismal in the dawn.

Kaul's dark brown, very bright eyes widened when he saw Phoebe. "The captain is with you?" he said.

"Right behind," she said. "Did you pass a good night?"

"All right," he said. "Some boozers tried to come aboard, but I chased them off. There was a big fight on the dock. The watch came and put them in the brig. But sit down, please, miss. Drink some

good money-makers out.

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Cities Battle Pollution of Waterways

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U) — Industry — which has spent around one billion dollars to offset its pollution of air and water — is stepping up the fight on all fronts: Including its unfortunate assault on the nation's nostrils.

Most states now have laws on the subject of pollution as it affects streams and harbors. A congressional committee this session is expected to look into the matter on the federal level. Cities fight the problem. Foreign countries also are adopting American methods.

Cities may perfect methods of making once polluted water fit for drinking as far as danger of disease goes and still have remaining problems of unpleasant tastes and odors in tap water.

Industrial odors can be costly. They can affect the value of real estate and, as in the case of smoke damage, for example, ruin the sale of merchandise.

Odors also create in-plant problems, as well as ruckuses with the neighbors. Sometimes they affect the processing of goods, especially foods. More often they have a direct bearing on labor relations.

With industrial expansion the problems increase.

Some of the classic ones are steel mill slag, nonferrous metals smelters, chemical plants, can-

tea. Its hot and fresh."

"If you're Jered's friend, Kaul," she said rapidly, "you must call me by my first name. It is Phoebe. No more 'Miss' or anything like that."

Naish was down the ladder and Kaul stared at him with an openly demanding glance. Naish grinned. "Listen to her," he said, "and not to me. She gives the orders about such-a-matter."

"You see, Kaul," Phoebe said. She had gone to the pantry rack and taken down mugs. She poured the tea. "Now let me have the key to the galley, Jered, and I'll begin breakfast. There should be enough flour for hot cakes."

"There is," Jered said. He handed her his key ring, then turned to Kaul. "Who tried to come aboard last night?"

"Men," Kaul said slowly, "who told me I shouldn't be mate of this ship."

The dinner was long meticulously served, with a roast of beef, burgundy and claret and at the end a deep-dish pie. But the conversation was maintained only by Jered, Phoebe and Kaul. The Proctors and Phillip Naish during their rare moments of speech talked among themselves on subjects wholly unknown to Kaul. Mrs. Proctor gave evidence of her embarrassment when in offering him more beef she mispronounced his name and let slip her wine goblet. After Captain Proctor asked permission for the men to leave the room she rose at once and went upstairs.

"Take Kaul in and play him some music," Jered said to Phoebe. "I'd like to have a bit of time with my father and yours. You don't mind, gentlemen?"

"Not at all, sir," Captain Proctor said stiffly. "Let us go to the library."

Jered faced them quietly in front of the library fire, his rage too profound for any expression of violence. They had discussed Kaul with him at the countinghouse today and he had believed he'd won his point, for they'd agreed to keep Kaul on as mate at least until the Obis was discharged. "I've told you," he said. "I owe him an enormous and lasting debt. So do you in some share. And he's my friend for life."

"Jered, be reasonable," his father said gently. "Sit down and listen to me. We don't deny a word you say about the Indian fella. That's all understood. But we sail ships out of this port near once a month. If news was passed around that we were carrying a yellow skin as mate, we'd lose out fast."

(To Be Continued)

Commission to Accept Outside Aid

LITTLE ROCK, (UP) The Arkansas Racing Commission held a surprise meeting here today to accept the offer of two attorneys to assist Attorney General Tom Gentry in the state defense of a suit filed by Southland Itacing Corp., in Crittenden county.

The attorneys were Edwin E. Dunaway of Little Rock, and J.L. (Bex) Shaver of Wynne, who made the offer last week in behalf of the good citizens league of West Memphis.

The Southland interests, promoters of a proposed dog track at West Memphis, filed suit in Crittenden chancery court protesting the commission's rejection of a permit for the track.

Subsequently, a group of West Memphis ministers and laymen conferred with Gov. Orval E. Faubus and criticized Gentry as a man whom any thoughtful would make no adequate defense for the commission.

State Revenue Commissioner Orville Cheney said he learned that most of the commissioners were duck hunting in Stuttgart, and that it was convenient to call them here for the meeting. A resolution accepting the offers of Dunaway and Shaver was adopted by six of the commissioners who were present. They were R. A. Young, Jr., of Fort Smith, Jim Bush of Helena, Laud Payne of Piggott, Jeff Roland of Paragould, Ned Stewart of Texarkana, and Chairman Edwin L. Dunaway of Conway.

Cheney said he had received a telegram from citizens of Arkansas opposed to gambling requesting action confirming appointment of the two attorneys. The telegram added that it was regretted that the press "misconstructed" the offer because "no criticism of the attorney general was intended."

Cheney said he would confer with Gentry later today to see if he would be willing to associate himself with the two attorneys in lieu of the case. Gentry was not immediately available for newsmen to question.

four days chemicals were sprayed in the storage areas through portable vaporizers. Specialists report the smoke odor completely removed from the cloth at a cost of \$300.

Among the first to turn to this were restaurants. Cities also use this service, getting liquids which can be sprayed into the exhaust stacks of garbage disposal plants.

Air guns sprayed into the stacks of ships improve their in-port social etiquette.

The second special classification is smoke odor control. Penetrating fumes of a smoky fire often can do great monetary damage to goods than escaped the fire or water.

In one New York textile warehouse fire cloth valued at \$30,000 was contaminated with smoke and seemingly made valueless. For

PRESCOTT NEWS

Jr. and Sr. P. T. A.

Meets
The January meeting of the Junior and Senior P. T. A. was held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the high school with the president Mrs. Max Kitchen presiding.

The devotional was given by Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Mrs. Gene Hale read the president's message.

Mrs. Kitchens presented Mayor Bill Ward, who was the guest speaker for the afternoon and chose for his subject "Our Town."

Winners in the room count were the seniors and Miss Gray's seventh grade.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Grayson Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Grayson entertained with a weiner roast at their home on Thursday evening for the pleasure of their daughter, Cheryl Grayson.

The guests gathered around a large bon fire on the lawn and enjoyed weiners and all the trimmings after which they went to the picture show.

The guest list included Peggy Warren, Ann Scott, Marcelle Cox, James Hairston, Jerry Worthington, Gus Robey, Bob Reynolds and Billy Arnold.

Prior-Smith

Vows Pledged in Magnolia
Miss Judith Elinor Smith was married December 22 to Dr. Hugo C. Pribor in the immaculate Heart of Mary Church by Rev. A. G. Dunleavy in Magnolia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger N. Smith of Magnolia and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Benjamin H. Priborsky and the late Dr. Priborsky of Detroit.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with a fitted buttoned bodice and long sleeves. Her illusion veil was arranged in cap fashion and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. James B. Downs Jr. was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Diane Kern was maid of honor. They wore identical dresses of willow green velvet and carried red poinsettias.

Donald B. Pribor was best man for his brother. Ushers were Roger N. Smith, Jr., James B. Downs Jr., and Arthur Wroble.

Other attendants were Richard Murphy who served as train-bearer and Judy Ann Duke and

Sharlee Pledger, cousins of the bride who were flower girls.

The bride is a student at the University of Detroit and Dr. Pribor is serving his internship at Providence Hospital in Detroit. After a wedding trip to Biloxi and New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Pribor will make their home in Detroit.

Mary Beth Thompson Complimented

Mary Beth Thompson, who leaves soon with her family for Gordon to make her home, was complimented with a "Farewell Party" given by Phyllis Foster, Anna Davis and Kay Henry at the Foster home on Friday afternoon.

After games were played the honoree was showered with gifts. Sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks were served by the hostesses.

Miss Lou Emma Reid of Star City was the Friday night guest of Mrs. Robbie Wilson.

Bobby Woosley Jr. returned to Southern State College, Magnolia after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Woosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holloway of Rosston were Saturday visitors here.

Mrs. J. E. Regan has recently returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Houston and Bryan, Texas.

Mrs. O. B. Cannon Jr., and Mary Clarke have returned to Hobbs, New Mexico after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Clarke White.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie McHenry of Camden were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McHenry.

Friends of Mr. S. O. Logan will regret that he is ill at his home with the flu.

Friends of Mr. Floyd Hubbard will regret that he is ill at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Surplus military weapons, including flares and grenades, are used by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to scare off crop-devouring birds.

Petitions in Racing Case Are Denied

By LEON HATCH

MARION, (U) — Chancellor W. Leon Smith today denied the petitions of two groups which sought to intervene in Southland Racing Corp's attempt to obtain a permit to race greyhounds at West Memphis.

Smith ruled that Riverside Greyhound Club Inc., which once operated a track at West Memphis, had not exhausted its remedies before the Arkansas Racing Commission.

Until it does so, Riverside is not a proper party to the present lawsuit in which Southland seeks to force the Racing Commission to authorize it to hold races at its already constructed multi-million dollar West Memphis plant.

Smith also declared that the Good Citizens League of West Memphis, an unincorporated group opposed to dog racing, was not a proper party in the action.

He said that the commission was the agency of "all the citizens of Arkansas," including the West Memphis group.

Attorneys for both would-be intervening parties said they didn't know whether the chancellor's orders would be appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Harry L. Ponder of Walnut Ridge, attorney for Riverside, said his client's future actions would depend on developments concerning it.

WANT TO 'DONATE'?

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Do you feel that the government doesn't tax big enough out of your paycheck? Would you like to contribute something extra toward reduction of the national debt?

You can if Congress approves legislation introduced by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.). It would authorize the treasury to accept donations specifically marked for retiring the federal debt.

In 1800 the world output of tin was 8,300 tons; in 1953 175,000 tons.

FAST RELIEF for Cold's Pain

St. Joseph ASPIRIN A PLOUGH PRODUCT 12 TABLETS 10c

Why buy a truck in the dark?

If you buy a new truck after looking at only one make, it's like making a deal in the dark. You can't be sure of getting the most for your money.

A smarter way to buy is to "spotlight" real truck value—weigh and compare competitive claims with these Dodge truck facts:

★ Most standard V-8 horsepower of all leading makes—1/2-ton through 3 1/2-ton range. You'll get faster trips—more work done with DODGE.

★ Shortest turning radius. You'll park more easily, wheel through traffic quicker with DODGE.

★ Biggest cabs, with biggest wrap-around windshield. You'll enjoy roomier comfort, safer vision with DODGE.

★ Highest payload capacities . . . pick-ups providing up to 22% more payload than others. You'll haul bigger, more profitable loads with DODGE.

★ Prices down with the lowest. Comparative facts show that, feature for feature and dollar for dollar, the real value is DODGE.

Next truck you buy, don't deal in the dark. Turn a bright light on the facts—see Dodge before you buy.

DODGE

Job-Rated

TRUCKS

WITH THE FORWARD LOOK

Get Your Dodge Dealer's Deal Before You Decide

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

209 East Second Street

Hope, Arkansas